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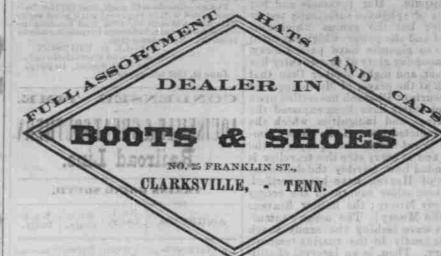
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A FISHING FROLIC. dangers ahead, but as we did not belong to this class of bipeds, we scooted
along boldly and fearlessly, especially
along boldly and fearlessly, especially
to take home, distinctly told that Mr.
Sampson no longer wished to employ
best the remark made by our daunt after the remark made by our dauntless engineer which was to the effect that he could push this eraft over any cat-fish in Cumberland river, and as for tow-heads he generally went around them, as they "wer'nt" much for having water on em. After this comforting assurance I felt doubly secure in the possession of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. At Palmyra we were greeted with a thundering round of applause from the citizens, I, as head clerk of the Mollie Swift, arose with powerful dignity, doffed my hat with solemn majesty, and thus acknowledged their Lilliputian demonstrations. I tell you I appreciated the situation profoundly; I did the honors uation profoundly; I did the honors gracefully, reverently, and with a noble mien. I guess them Palmyra fellows wont forget us soon. After we had passed the city I looked back and saw scores of 'em wading out kneed deep, trying to catch a long, lingering looked back and saw scores of 'em wading out kneed deep, trying to catch a long, lingering looked back and saw scores of 'em wading out kneed conviction, the next morning, that large quantities of magnetic from ore, which is declared to be unsurpassed by any in the world. It contains very little silicious matter, and is almost free from sulphur and phospholast farewell. I reckon they thought Mr. Phillips tried to soothe the dis- rus. Experiments made in England that inasmuch as that was the first habed only discharged the ball of the ball sight they ever had of us and the and would soon be with them again, On the way between Corbandale and some figuring handsomely done on the out-side. Our worthy engineer

had used a steamboat cable for a line,

an anchor for a hook, and an anvil for

these harrowing scenes we went to bed

somewhat crest-fallen. The next

ly not. We fished faithfully until

dinner, with nothing caught except

We had made arrangements with

the evening, (now don't infer from this

that we felt our inability to get home

on the Mollie Swift,) but let me tell

her to the side of the Matt Gracey.

At 3 o'clock we boarded this peerless

Collishaw at the wheel, (the pilot wheel

want anything shipped from a 4 penny

as if she would "chaw" us up if she

Gracey is the boat to do the job,

Mollie Swift, it might perchance be the glad enough to return and ask pardon last. In an increditable short space for his conduct. He did not tell her of time we reached "Yaller" creek. with what wild and unforgiving words "Yaller" creek we passed a high post of the fugitive. The mother, yearnstuck in the ground painted white, ing for her first-born, drooped and informed us that it was nothing but a Phillips was left alone. It was not mile post. From what point it in- possible that conscience did not somedicated a mile he did not inform us.

After landing at the creek we found it was pretty much like all other creeks.

times bring back the image of that poor boy, as he stood trembling that night advantage of, for we learn that a Mr. Samuelson, an English M. P., who it was pretty much like all other creeks, crime, too, committed under the influ-represents a capital of \$25,000,000 inonly a little more so, especially in referrence to mud. After partaking of refreshments provided by our better-halves, we planted ourselves in the castaway, he only pitied himself for has also made a proposition to invest mud, Waltonized in deadly earnest.

not being able to keep up the family in Tennessee mineral lands. Parties We struggled with 'em until near sun set when it is the privilege of the "visitor to count the spoils." After summing up we found that we had exactly enough for supper. After supper we concluded we would rig up for to give up all into the hands of his a big cat-fish, and right here let me creditors. say that when you hear the popping of --house and household goods, not even corks it reminds you of "conviviality," and when you hear of the popping of lines it reminds you of cat-fish. The rope-maker has failed as yet to make a rope strong enough to hold the catfish that broke our honorable pilot's

line. I think it probable that if he that which was unseen. His friends forsook him; one one dropping off, unable to vouch for an anchor for a nook, and an anvil for a sinker, he might have stood some chance of catching his cat-ship. After witnessed the public sale, which was announced, of his household treasures. He had tortured himself by throwing into his creditor's hands even little morning we renewed the struggle with triffing mementos of the past-literbite and sometimes not, more frequent- save his own clothing and his private desk, which, whatever others and if a county does no more than send and get on fairm rite it wil prove thought, contained little but family letters, and the miniature of a little two or three gar landed safely upon child, with a curl of golden hair at the terra firma by our indefatigable enback of the locket. That child! Oh. he could but now recall the past

nail to a Dover road farm, the Matt When we started out from "Yaller" creek the steamer Liberty, with thirtytico boilers and seventeen 'scape pipes at half-past nine this evening.' came rearing and plunging after us

could but reach us, but Capt. Collishaw turned his wheel with composure, and Capt. Gracey smoked his cisure, and capt. Gracey smoked his c

gar as quietly as if he know the speed of his boat, and that there was no danger of his being overtaken, although we stopped at every landing, discharging and removing freight, when we landed at Travis' the Liberty was still struggling behind: I know the speed had of him at the door, I should say it was the man who was bidding upon the horse when I came away, and the same who bought Fleetwood."

"I must go, I suppose; yet, if he is a gentleman, I should hardly think he would expose me to the pain of going the per week. If our newspapers over the State would send each copy to our headquarters, during the exhibition, it would aid us greatly in imparting a proper knowledge to visitors of our country and its people."

The questions which formerly divided the old Whig and Damacania.

DARKNESS AND LIGHT.

ed to possess all, and they gave way to his evident desire and ability to grata person in his store who had been guil-

he had only disappeared for a time, with only two removes was of such ex-

best cutlery, equaling the best steel from other ores which had gone

living in these mineral lands who can

preparing to erect furnaces; so that,

notice a lively interest in the business

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red the within to Evrybody. The let-

the means to cure the so cald heg col-ery i do not think that i wil fail one

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thing and after tha fail to eat unles

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need not fier in handling hogs if he

has my cure it is a proventive as wel

as a cure my medison is easy got and

easy handled 40 years ago hogs got

their own medison i am going to rite

one leter to every county in the State

to the people that it is al rite i have a

gents out but it may be two or 3 years

before tha wil get over al the county i

ten dollars i am well aprised that the

people is tired of being humbugged by

eastern yankies but i was borned and

raised in washington co ky and am 51

years old i am a free maison and grain-

ger but best of ali am a hard shel bap-

tis and it does me good to skin the

speculating sunday cristians i now liv

in anderson co ky one mile from leath-

ers if any man wil com to me i wil go

hogs cured E t Royalty the hard shel

with him to see men that has had their

Tennessee at the Centennial.

Col. J. T. Wilder of Chattanooga,

writes from the Centennial at Phila-

delphia to the Times of Chattanooga,

"Our minerals are all here. We

have three times as large an exhibit

to exhibit as all the other States com-

bined. The other States have expen-

sive State headquarters, costing from

\$5,000 to \$20,000 each. Ours is the

only tent on the ground, and I explain

it as being the only possible crection

here is reasonable. Plenty of good

suitable as headquarters, for boardin

hog doctor.

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ter was as follows: i E t Royalty hav

through several refining processes. It he had driven him away. Years passed away. No tidings came yields 64 per cent of iron, and speci-mens by no means rare will yield 70 per cent. An important feature of these deposits is their proximity to died; and the only remaining son soon Lake Superior magnetites, from whence the present supply is derived. It ap-pears, however, that these important ters married and went away, and Mr. facts have not been entirely overlookence of the best feelings, and with full vested in iron manufactures in Eng-

At last there came a day that even command sufficient capital are also Mr. Phillips' proud spirit was crush-ed. More than the loss of wife and child-altogether, it will not be surprising to ren did this trial bow him to the earth. Loss after loss had come to him in his in that State at no distant period .- N. business, until at length he was obliged He surrendered everything taking the benefit which the law allowed him. Yet there were not wanting some among the injured, who open-ly asserted their belief that Mr. Phillips had actually saved money by the operation, and even cited his utter reaquishment of all visible property as a proof that he was remunerated by

If he had but spoken kindly and for-givingly, that child might now have been near to save his gray hairs from

the Matt Gracey to bring us home in shame and disgrace. There was, as we have said, a public It comprised the store and household goods, and included a valuable which Mrs. Phillips' failing health had induced him to buy, and going down stream, but she don't go which he would not part with after her up stream worth a cent. We knew death. The man had a tender spot in her idiosyneracies, therefore did not his heart, after all. His first question, when the man who had been his clerk wish to tax her energies, and we lashed came into his solitary room at at boarding-house, the night after the sale,

little craft and scooted up the river for 'Who bought Fleetwood ?" "I did not know the man, sir. He was a stranger. There were many strangers there, and I did not learn the name of him who purchased the her along) and Capt. Gracey at the post horse. He was in the house a good and says: want to go fishing or bear hunting, the | bid for a number of things.' "I hope Fleetwood has a kind mas-Gracey is the boat to go on, or if you observed Mr. Phillips, after a fully responded to the call to furnish samples, we could have had as much

The clerk was going, but returned, after a short parley with some one at meet him at the house you occupied,

"What can any one want of me there?" said Mr. Phillips, with an un-

WHOLE NO. 2,238.

WHY LINCOLN WAS ASSASSINATED.

was always ready to serve his friends.

It was an hour or more past midnight when Hale, Forney, Melesan and Booth were driven to the White House. The guard, at the request of Forney, admitted the carriage to the grounds. Mr. Lincoln was called from his sleep, back-pay swindle that the increase should not apply to the speaker? and did he not thereby rebuke the starvel-

ations? It was Butlerism, and Rag-Babyism, and official dishonesty that emptied the Republican house of rep-resentatives and filled it with Demo-This interview lasted till four in the morning. It was one of tears, prayers, and petition. There was not a dry eye crats." The Tribune, in closing its in the room as Booth knelt at the feet bitter deducciation of the resolution above quoted, says: "This platform is out of place in Illinois. It can command neither the respect nor the support of this State. It was a fraud upon the Republican party, who support Mr.

Booth told all. He told how, long Blaine upon his own noble record, and not under the bloody-shirt or bayonet rule." It is not often that the Appeal is permitted to republish such an able him as a hostage for the release of cerdefense of the Democratic party as is found in these extracts from the Tribune. It sounds oddly to hear malignant partisans condemning the policy of "lenieucy" during the centennial year, when patriots of all sections are longing for one grand fratarnization. These standers upon the south so indignantly exposed by the Tribune are made solely for the purpose of enabling the plunderers to continue in office. But the people will no longer be humbered the property of Booth be granted, and defense of the Democratic party as is But the people will no longer be hum-bugged. The people are determined to have peace. Even Massachusetts has that Beal should be pardoned. At last President Lincoln. adopted the policy of leniency, and if tears streaming down his face, took the National Republican convention Booth by the hands, bade him rise and should imitate the example of the Il stand like a man, and gave his promise linois convention, and oppose the policy of leniency, by which alone that Beal should be pardoned. He asked the party that he might gain rest would vote for Tilden, the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, who will be placed on a platform invoking

ten at your little which BLACK HILLS HORBORS.

A Party of Forty-nine Cincinnations Butchered by the Indians.

tions .- Memphis Appeal

resolutions stab him with base insinu-

The Scalpers now Operating South of the Agencies.

OMAHA, June 1 .- The following dispatch has been received from the proprietor of the Sidney and Black Hills stage fine: "My stage driver from the Agency to Sidney came on foot to the Platte, his horse having was to be trifled with by appeals for been killed under him. The Indians got the mail and saddle. This gives evidence that the Indians are opera-

extent and in what numbers is un-known."

with being in sympathy with the South-Lincoln yielded and Beal was excuted. The reaction to Lincoln's nervous sys-Richmond Register: The following extent and in what numbers is unrare document was received a few days CINCINNATI, Jure 1.—A dispatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, last night, gives the following particulars of the ty. For choice orthogroghy we think Josh Billings would yield the palm without a murmur. The direction on the envelope was this: Madison, county Ky.—Richmon to the county clerk massacre by Indians, of a large portion of Capt. Stone's Company of Cin-cinnatians, en route for the Black Hills. Part of the expedition was passing through Sand Hills, about fifty miles from Red Cloud Agency, The day was warm and the roads nearly impassable from sand. The men had de-posited their coats and weapons in the wagons, and were straggling wearily behind, when the Indians rushed down and cut them off from the train. Their massacre followed with but little resisance, the Indians numbering several hundred. The leaders, Stone and kill Seward, and when they left him James Wood, were among the first to stabbed, bleeding and limp as cloth, fall. As far as ascertained the names as he rolled over behind the bed whereof those killed are Stone, Armstrong, Kelley, Hudleson, West, Walinsky, Barr, Ladoyteaux, Bauer, Wunk, Oldwage, Shattanger, Lattskrunck, Mozeaule, Caddle, McKeag, Leancer, and two drivers. The bearer of the report declares that not a single one of the

party of 49 escaped.
Several of the bodies, scalped and mutilated, were taken into North Loup It is stated that nearly all the In-

dians have left the sgencies, and are letter to a prominent house in that on the war path There is another report that the incinnati boys were not killed by Indians, but murdered by white robbers. They were reported in the Western papers as young men, some of wealthy parents, handsomely equipped, and there is a theory that they were fol-lowed and killed for such valuables

The Blackberry Crop.

A prominent merchant of Nashville has addressed a letter to the Banner in which he urges the people of Tennessee to pay more attention to the blackberry industry. North Carolina shipped \$300,000 worth of dried blackberries last year, and one small county realized \$39,000 from this branch of ndustry alone. Last year 50,000 lbs. of this berry were chipped from Nash-ville. He adds a word about the prop-er way of drying blackberries. They gathered. When dried too ripe they have a bitter taste. The best fruit the millers should prefer it to the Unless thoroughly dried they will be apt to mould and to breed worms .--Always pack them in nice, clean and sound barrels.

and there, in the dead of night, he sat and listened to the prayers of Booth and the endorsements of those who came with him to ask the favor of Executive elemeney.

of Lincoln, chasped his knows with his hands and begged him to spare the life of one man—a personal friend who, in serving the ones he loved, had come to the door of death.

that the official document that they asked should be forwarded at once to United States Marshall Robert Murleuiency, peace, reconcilistion and fra-ternal brotherhood between the sec-

ray, in New York, and through him to After breakfast Lincoln informed Seward, Secretary of State, what he had done or promised to do, Seward sentiment in the North demanded that Beal should be hung. He declared that to pardon Beal would discourage enlistments, lengthen the war, and insult the sentiment that called for blood. He chided Lincoln for making such promises without asking the advice of his Cabinet, or advising with himself, Seward, on State policy. As the argument grew contentious, Seward dehumanity, he should go out of the Cabinet and use his influence against the President, and should charge him

tem was such that for days he was far

He raved like a madman, and in his frenzy swore that Lincoln and Seward should both pay for the grief and agony he had been put to. From the death of Beal, Booth brooded vangeance for that which he considered a personal affront. His rage took on Seward, and he engaged Harold, Atserode, and others to avenge Beal's death by kill ing Seward, while he, Booth wreaked At last came the hour. Booth killed Lincoln. His friends or relatives or avengers of Beal tried their best to upon they found him, they supposed their work was completely done. Our story is told. We have given the truth of history, and told exactly why Abraham Lincoln, the humano President of the United States was killed-Pomeroy's Democrat,

Grain Outlook in England. The New York Bulletin publishes the following extract from a London

"There is no life in the wheat trade at present. Liverpool has a stock of fully four months consumption, but taking the whole of England there are over two million of quarters (aixteen million bushels) of foreign wheat in store, and another million quarters affont, so that on the whole there are as they were supposed to have on their three months' stock on hand. America again beginning to ship largely Russia will also commence doing the same, so that without some outside pressure, such as war, very bad weath er, or a very large continental demand there does not seem to be much chance of an immediate advance. Another feature in this market is the large quantity of Calcutta wheat that is taken by millers in preference to American. The wheat is made thoroughly wet, so that all the earth in it may be brought to a pulp, and when it dries it is reduced to dust and blown out, leaving the wheat perfectly clean. The wheat itself has both color and strength, and as the best qualities are obtainable at 40s and the lower qualilose their flavor, and when too green ties at 43s, it is natural enough that American wheats, which are poor and

VEGETABLE OYSTER, -- So farasour experience goes, it is no use to try to grow salsify on high, dry ground.— What are called early gardens are not though we stopped at every landing, discharging and removing freight, when we landed at Travis' the Liberty was still struggling behind; I know her officers are proud of her on account of her ability to keep in sight of the Matt Gracey. The question now looms up, will we go to "Yaller" creak any more a fishing? I can only ans wer "not that any body knows on."

J. S. New Providence, May 29, 1876.

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This though tflashed into his mind, and was more vivid, from the troums and was more vivid, from the crown and and was more vivid, from the crown, and a look of the trust which the people of the trust which the people of the condition of the people. What are called early gardens are not longer vital.

The questions which formerly divid.

The questions between Republicans in later times were mainly settled by the termination to meet the liter in that stream somewhere near Bull's 2pp. We did not learn, what kitme liter in the stream somewhere near Bull's 2pp. We did not learn, what kitme liter, in Tennessee, passed through the rity, in Tennessee, passed through the rity in the city on Starday. He will put them in that stream somewhere near Bull's 2pp. We did not learn, what we are